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THOS. EWING,
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Tucson, Oct. 10, 1870. 1-21

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A Falsehood Officially Refuted.

We alluded last week to the brazen falsehood of the Brady party that the Territorial arms had been unfairly distributed—that the rich and McCormick's friends had been favored above the Oury, Mowry and Brady ring. Adjutant General Phelps has since kindly furnished us with a transcript of his record in the matter, and it shows G. H. Oury to have received six; Isaac Goldberg, nine; Goldberg and Co., six; Thomas M. Yerkes, eleven; D. A. Bennet, one; J. W. Swilling, ten; A. J. Ridge, two; F. M. Hodges, two; Sylvester Mowry, one; L. B. Wooster, two; &c., &c. But for a lack of "sorts," we would publish the entire list, which shows that out of 224 arms and a corresponding amount of ammunition, the Brady men, in proportion to numbers, have had more than their share. We challenge an investigation of the list in our office, or the record of General Phelps.

The truth is, that when arms were sought by individuals the questions of their wealth or poverty, their preference for or against Brady, were never thought of or considered; and, further, during the time when the arms were mainly distributed, there was not a stronger advocate of McCormick's reelection in Arizona, than P. R. Brady.

The Adjutant General is responsible for the return of the arms and the only condition upon which they were given out was that of the getter's responsibility, or some one for him. This condition being satisfactory, no applicant was ever refused an arm upon application, unless it were at a time when there were none in the armory.

GRANVILLE H. Oury's disqualifications for sheriff are treated of by a correspondent. Oury has defied the law and courts by refusing to pay his taxes. He now wants the people to elect him to a position in which it would be his duty to collect the county revenues. Is a man who successfully evades paying his own taxes, a fit one to collect and handle the taxes of law-abiding citizens? Is it possible that the tax payers of Pima county will elect such a man as Oury has proven himself, to the responsible position he seeks? Will property owners pay their taxes into the hands of a man who has set the example of non-payment?

We believe the voters will emphatically say not on next Tuesday.

A vote for Oury for sheriff, is a vote in favor of holding property and refusing to pay taxes thereon.

A vote for Ott for sheriff is a vote to abide by the laws as they stand upon the Statute books and as expounded by the courts; a vote for Oury is a vote in opposition to this necessary condition of citizenship.

VOTERS will bear in mind that the public and private character of H. Ott is without the least blemish. Will anyone say as much of Oury? Is there any doubt which should be sheriff?

VOTE the People's ticket and thereby condemn the purely demagogic demand to vote for a man because he is a partisan, in preference to one who is amply qualified for the office he seeks.

BY voting for Oury for sheriff, the doctrine of refusal to pay taxes, and thereby impoverishing the county and Territorial treasuries is endorsed; by voting for Ott the contrary is approved.

EIGHTY-seven votes on Salt River, and an exact canvass shows that McCormick will get one-half, at least. This is fact.

To All Tax Payers. The Sheriffalty.

[Communicated.]

The coming election on November 8, is one of great significance, especially to the people of Pima county. There are two candidates in the field for sheriff, asking for the votes of the people.

Mr. H. Ott, nominated as the People's candidate, and Granville H. Oury, who runs as the nominee of a clique of "3 times 3," styling themselves the Democracy not only of Pima county, but of the whole Territory, as well.

Let us take into consideration the nomination for sheriff of this immortal nine, who invited Sylvester Mowry down here from the San Francisco Pacific Club rooms to run for Dele-gate, and afterwards repudiated him. (By the way, Mowry, we are afraid that you were contaminated by your association, though it might be said that it is hard to spoil a rotten egg.)

Granville H. Oury! What has he done that we should give him our votes? and what has he left undone, that we should withhold our support?

1st. Failing to beat McCormick in 1868, he was the prime mover in the *quo warranto* decision as rendered by Judge Backus, by which, as far as in him and his coadjutors lay, the Territory was disorganized.

2d. He was the adviser of Secretary Garter, Acting Governor in 1869, and by his influence no proclamation was issued calling an election in that year for county officers, and the election was allowed to go by default.

Now as to what has not been done, that as a good citizen he should have been prompt to perform.

In 1868, while the *quo warranto* case was pending, he refused to pay his taxes on the ground that no public officers had been elected according to law. He repeated the same thing in 1869, as the *quo warranto* decision had not then been reversed; but when that decision was pronounced not well considered and the laws passed by the various legislatures confirmed by the highest tribunal, did this citizen Oury bow to that decision and pay up his arrearages of taxes? No, sir, not a bit of it. The execution against him for taxes has been returned (unsatisfied), and G. H. Oury leads the delinquent tax-list to-day, thereby increasing your burdens and mine and those of every man who honestly pays his taxes. Therefore, we will here leave him, believing that we have stated enough that cannot be successfully refuted, to influence every man that will think and reason a moment, that Granville H. Oury is not entitled to his support. So look out, Grant, the wave is coming that will roll over and carry you down to oblivion, for on next Tuesday, the people of Pima county will put the seal of popular condemnation upon you, that all may know how they view your acts, and those of your clique, for the last two years at least.

On the other hand, Mr. Ott becomes a candidate for your suffrages, and what are his claims?

He is a man of excellent business ability, integrity, and honesty, and that for the number of years he has resided in the Territory, has never evaded his responsibilities as a citizen, and has never attempted to bring anarchy and confusion upon us as a people.

Fellow citizens of Pima county, look first upon the picture of G. H. Oury, and then upon that of H. Ott, and choose you this day whom you will have to serve you and your interests.

MR. APPLE arrived in town this week with his train from Wickenburg.

Letter from Phenix.

Phenix, Oct. 26, 1870.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—The prospecting party which left here on the 10th, after proceeding to the four peaks, were compelled to return, as their party was considered by Mr. Woolsey, the leader, to be too small to proceed farther in safety. This is by no means an abandonment of the prospect, but a postponement on account of the failure of Caleb Jackson's party to join that of Woolsey at McDowell as per agreement. Woolsey, as well as the entire party, is sanguine that rich diggings will be found if a party strong enough to make a thorough prospect can be formed.

Building is already commenced on the town site. Capt. Hancock's new store is fast approaching completion, and sundry other buildings are soon to be commenced.

P. R. Brady spoke to the citizens of Phenix on Saturday. We failed to hear him speak of the wants of the people in this or any other part of the Territory, his time being entirely occupied in abusing and falsifying McCormick, and in telling the people of Salt river that he did not care a damn for them, as he did not live here.

Mr. Brady will lose, to my knowledge, several votes that he would have got, had he had the good sense to stay at home and keep his mouth shut.

The only good thing was said by Mowry, viz.: That if the Democratic party nominated the devil, it was the duty of all true Democrats to support him. Whether this was intended as a compliment to P. R. B., or not, I can not say; but one thing I will say, that if there was any doubt as to McCormick carrying this valley, it no longer exists.

C. A.

Gila Correspondence.

Adamsville, A. T., Oct. 27, 1870.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—The political cauldron continues to boil with unabated vigor, and discussions of the merits of the rival candidates are very frequent. The Mexican element of our place has thoroughly awakened to the importance of casting an intelligent and discriminating vote, and as a consequence are very inquisitive on the point of, who is the best man to represent them in the halls of congress? By some method of reasoning they have arrived at the sensible conclusion, that experience in Washington is more essential to a candidate than a knowledge of the Spanish language. Assaults on a rival, provoked by the purity of his linen, does not seem to influence them. They, on the contrary, agree that dress and address are both useful at the capitol of the nation.

Your paper is sought after eagerly by both Americans and Mexicans, and the general comment is that it is far ahead of the *Arizonian* in the quality of its reading matter and its typographical appearance. The course it takes in espousing the cause of Honorable R. C. McCormick meets with the approbation of everyone.

ADAMSVILLE.

THE miserable and foolish slanders of the Mowry-Brady party that McCormick opposed the 32d parallel railroad, induced us to surrender much of our space to his testimony in relation thereto. It completely convicts them of the basest falsehoods or the basest ignorance; but the campaign has proven them guilty of both charges in many other respects. Persistent falsehood, vicious personal detraction and inexcusable ignorance constitute their political stock in trade. The offensive compound will not win.

Carta del Obispo Salpointe al Honorable R. C. McCormick.

TUCSON, APRIL 25, 1870.

HON. R. C. MCCORMICK, Washington, D. C. *Honorable Senor*:—Lo soy muy agradecido por la atencion que habeis tenido de tenerme en tanto de lo que podia interesar nuestro territorio en las cuestiones que se tratan en el congreso, y particularmente por su ultimo discurso tocante al negocio de los Indios.

Acababa justamente de llegar de una visita a los indios Pimas, cuando se me fueron remitidas sus consideraciones tan conformes a las necesidades de los Indios y a los deseos de ellos mismos. He hallado entre ellos unos que deseaban tener escuelas para sus hijos, diciendo que se las habian prometido desde mucho tiempo, pero que estas promesas no se realizaban. Era muy justa y muy necesaria esta modica apropiacion de fondos que reclamaba al congreso para enseñar a nuestros jovenes Pimas.

Apruebo igualmente su modo de gratificacion a los Indios; hacer trabajar los Indios por esta gratificacion es darles un grande servicio e enseñarles que, trabajando, no necesitarian mas tarde de auxilios; mientras que las recompensas gratuitas no hacen mas que favorecer sus vicios y perseverar en su degradacion.

Honorable Senor, haga oír siempre esta misma voz, y espero que obtendreis algo para mejorar la condicion de los Indios y al mismo tiempo la nuestra, y si no, tendreis a lo menos la conciencia y satisfaccion de haber cumplido con su deber.

Reciba, Honorable Senor, la seguridad de mi profundo respecto y consideracion.

J. B. SALPENTE,

Bishop.

LA VERDAD EN SU LUGAR.

Marbo, me ha podido que se diga que yo se traido de Wickenburg la noticia que el Senor McCormick pronunció un discurso en aquel mineral en el cual despreciaba a los Mejianos, y como he oido una diversidad de cosas en este respecto en las cuales ni yo he sonado me apresuro a hacer saber al publico cual es la verdad en su lugar.

Muy cierto es, que yo asisti al discurso subdicho, pero tambien lo es que no lo entendi, por no poseer el ingles; concluido el discurso me dijo una persona, que el Senor McCormick se habia expresado muy mal en contra de los Mejianos en gral. Tambien se me ha preguntado quien fue esa persona que me hizo tal informe y he dicho que es un sujeto tan partidario de D. Pedro Brady como el mismo.

Ami poco me importa como Mejianos sus cuestiones electorales, por consiguiente, como he oido las alteraciones que se hacen de lo que fue en realidad y lo que yo dije, suplico a esas personas que no tomen mi nombre como instrumento para dar fuerza al partido de Dn. Pedro Brady y des prestigiar al Senor McCormick, o viceversa.

J. M. BALDENEGRO.

Cuidense de Falsedades. Aqui esta Una.

Cierta muy astuta persona se ha ocupado en circular el falso informe entre nuestros ciudadanos Mejianos que Mr. McCormick hablo de una manera demasiado libre y descorates contra los Mejianos en su discurso pronunciado en Wickenburg.

Estamos autorizados por un testigo ocular que lo es tambien uno de los oyentes, de decir que el entero resumen es una calumnia y una falsedad, y aseguramos ademas que los partidos que tal resumen han hecho saben bien que es falso.

With Brady in Congress, Arizona would get nothing from government during his term, except that obtained by his opponents. He has never helped Arizona abroad, and never will.

Brady is now managed by Mowry, and if elected, would be subject to the same control.